

INTERFACULTY HARRIERS TO RUN SATURDAY

Science and Medicine Have
Strong Teams

AT 11.00 A.M.

Staff and Post-Graduate May
Enter Teams

The annual interfaculty harrier run will be held next Saturday morning at eleven o'clock, when teams from most of the McGill departments will compete for the large silver Faculty Harrier cup. The method of scoring may be one point for first man in, two for second, and so on, that team which has the lowest number for four runners being declared winners, or the trophy may be awarded to the faculty which has four men over the finish line first. Which of these methods will be used on Saturday is not definitely known, but the choice will be announced shortly.

The run will follow the usual long course, from the Stadium up Pine Ave. to the Serpentine, which is followed to the top, where the mountain road is taken. This is left at the bridge path which is circled, and then the mountain road is taken again, and followed until it meets Park Ave. at the Etienne Cartier monument. Thence the runners go down Park to Pine, and up the hill to the Stadium, where the track is covered once and a half times. The route is about five and a half miles.

The Science team seems very strong, with such men as Arty, Coughlin and Grey-Donald in the ranks, but Medicine, under Rubin's leadership and Dentistry, with Brodie as chief, will be offering strong competition. While Arts has already a formidable aggregation with such runners as Shaverwood, MacDonald, MacSergie, Thompson and Scott out to win. There will likely be a Commerce team in the race, while reports from MacDonald College seem confident that several harriers from St. Anne's will come in. W. W. Walker, who was on the Track Team last year, is almost certain to compete.

To promote interest in the race, there will likely be a team entered from the School of Graduate Studies and from the members of the staff. W. W. Goforth, harrier champion for the last few years, will in all probability lead several men from his department into the contest, while Dr. Bieler, who also confident fielding a team from the staff.

For many, today will be the last practice before the interfaculty meet, and several runners have expressed their intention of working out at four o'clock, while others will run at five. A few will doubtless attend the run on Friday, but the majority will rest tomorrow.

A blue print of the course will be posted in the Field House today, as will a list of entries. Every race and long-distance man in the University is requested to enter this race, as the intercollegiate team will be provisionally selected from the men that show up well. Of course, the definite line up for the intercollegiate competition will not be definitely decided on Saturday, as it is not yet certain if several harriers who ran for McGill last week in the Vipond Cup Road Race will be able to enter. It is essential that every man running on Saturday be physically examined before entering the race.

THE YOUNG CYNIC.

It's a dark and dreary world, it is
With its steel and rain and drizzle
drizzle

Life's not worth while, it seems to me
At least—that my philosophy

I firmly believe that life's plain even
And cast my vote for Schopenhauer
Who stated that to suicide
Was real and truly justified

Our friends aren't proved until the
test

And then they always do what's best
For them—a selfish policy
At least—that's my philosophy

Romance and girls and love and such
Mount once to me so very much
O how I smile the cynos smile
To think I thought it once worth while
Folks say I'm young and that I'll
change

for one so young they think it
strange

But I've seen in every light,
And not a thing I've seen is right
Life's not what it's supposed to be
At least—that's my philosophy

PAPERS READ ON PARE AND OSLER

Wm. Moffatt and S. T. Pope
Contributed at Osler
Society

Two papers on medical history subjects were read at the first meeting for the session of the Osler Society on Tuesday, D. D. McKinnon, the president, presided. William Moffatt, M.D., read the first paper entitled, "Pare and France in the XVI Century" while S. T. Pope, M.D., read a criticism of the newly published "Life of Sir William Osler" by Harvey Cushing. There was a good attendance of members.

Following the reading of each paper it was discussed. The honorary president, Professor Oertel, led the discussion after the first paper while Professor Campbell Howard made supplementary remarks about the life of Osler. Professor Lloyd and Professor Slater Lewis also spoke briefly.

Moffatt touched on the troublesome times in France of the sixteenth century. The country was rent by civil and religious wars. Bloodshed was frequent. Powerful families strove for the ascendancy and regal power. The medical profession in France was composed of three branches: viz., the Faculty of Medicine, the Order of St. Cosma and the Barber surgeons. There was no unity of thought. Fantastic ideas of disease and of healing were taught.

In the chaotic century Ambrose Pare was born of humble parents in Brittany in 1510. He was destined to do much to raise the level of medical thought and some of his principles particularly in surgery hold true to the present time. He was one of the first to use soothing lotions in place of pouring boiling oil into wounds. At one time he contracted the plague and on his recovery recommended a board of medical health officers—an idea which has partially fruited in only comparatively recent times. Another fundamental principle of surgery advocated by Pare was that hemorrhage following amputation must be arrested not by hot irons but by the application of a simple ligature. The great object in all his surgery was to relieve pain.

On the other hand, Pare was unable to disentangle himself from many of the fallacies of his time. He asserted that the kings of France had the power to cure scrofulous sores by the royal touch. He firmly believed in spontaneous generation. He was unable to shake off the clutch of his time also in the matters of witchcraft, conjuring, sorceries and magic.

His teachings and writings opened a new era in surgery. He showed the great value of personal experience and broke away from the slavish submission to traditional dogma which had heretofore prevailed.

In introducing the second speaker the president remarked on the special fitness of such a subject because of the name of the Society and its dedication to Sir William Osler. Harvey Cushing's biography was published this year at Oxford, at the Clarendon Press. It comprises two large volumes. Pope treated this difficult subject in an excellent way. The style and method were treated fully with occasional interpellations of impressions made on the reviewer. This paper received more than usual applause at its conclusion.

What ever we do, their lies ahead
Of just plain selfishness beneath

Utterance motives prompt our acts
The superficial veils the facts
Dreads of the sacrificing kind
Are done to save the selfish mind
From conscience—which we hate and
fear

The noble deed is just veneer
And so you see that in the end
It's just plain selfishness again
I know I'm just like all the rest
I always act for my own best
The things I do I do for me
At least—that's my philosophy!

F. A. B.
Med. '25

Time have changed. Now the corn
Is in the cellar and the ciders in the
shock.

M. S. P. E.

The members of the Junior and Intermediate Water Polo Teams note with regret that the printer-man omitted the M.S.P.E. when he was making up his type in the report of the polo games of Monday night last. As these ladies were by far in the majority, it is to them that the credit and thanks must be given for their justly cheering.

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BASKETBALL SQUAD IS IMPROVING

Snappy Workout Held Under
Coach Van Wagner Last
Night

The other faculties namely Science, Medicine, Dentistry, Law, Pharmacy were put through a snappy basketball workout in the gym of the Montreal High School last night by Coach Van Wagner. The squad has been divided in two parts now with Arts and Commerce practicing on Tuesdays and Thursdays while the rest get their workout on Wednesdays and Fridays. This leaves the coaches a smaller crowd to work with and they are consequently able to give more individual attention to the players.

About thirty-five men were put through the paces last night and the new material seems to be above the average. Although everyone is bound to be a little ragged at the first of the season, they are shaping up well and such men as John Johnston, James Young, Heeney, Koff, Townsend and Copping seem to be outstanding. This does not by any means mean they will be picked for the teams, but they showed up well last night. The squad will probably be cut in half next week and anyone with desires of being among the chosen first should get out at once and work hard while there is still time. Since there is to be no Intermediate B or Junior team this year the squad will be larger than usual for the first two weeks at least and in all probability more players will be used this year than before.

Forwards and centers seem to be the weak positions this year and anyone with ability and the desire to work hard should stand a good chance.

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TO THE UNDERGRADUATE VO- TERS OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Today you are called upon to use your primary right as citizens, the right to signify your choice between the candidates who desire to represent you in Parliament, and at the same time to express your views as to the government of Canada. The exercise of the franchise in the sole constitutional method by which the citizens of the country control its affairs and give their Parliament its instructions. On whichever side you cast your ballot—be sure that you vote.

WILFRED BOVEY.

WEDNESDAY IS SET FOR MOCK PARLIAMENT

Re—inauguration of Inter-
faculty Debates

HON. A. K. FERGUSON

Debate With the University
of Montreal

The session of the Mock that was postponed indefinitely owing to the obvious unavailability of holding it on the eve of the federal elections is definitely set for Wednesday next. This was decided at a meeting of the executive of the Literary and Debating Society yesterday afternoon. Another important outcome of yesterday's meeting was the decision to re-inaugurate inter-faculty debates, these having been temporarily done away with during the last two years. It was also stated that arrangements are now under way for a debate with the University of Montreal, in which the parliamentary system will be used.

It was felt that inter-faculty debates provided a more effective means of ultimately selecting the teams to represent the college in the intercollegiate fixtures. The various undergraduate societies will have entire charge of their respective inter-class debates; but the finalists of each faculty are to be sponsored by the "L". Letters are being dispatched to the different undergrad bodies containing full information. The final interfaculty debate will probably take place early in December.

Widespread interest is being manifested in the opening session of this year's Mock Parliament, and everything points to a most successful year for this important institution. The tariff will hold first place in the speech from the throne, Wednesday evening. The government, headed by the Hon. Jack Spector, "The grand old man of Quebec," will face, from all indications, pretty stiff resistance on the part of the opposition, the probable leader of which, it is generally expected, will be the Right Hon. Gordon Nairn. Up to a late hour last night Mr. Nairn had not been located, but that he will lead the official opposition, is practically certain.

The cross-benchers will go far from inactive next Wednesday, if rumors now current are to be believed. Among the divers reports circulating in political quarters yesterday was that a certain "dark horse" will make his appearance at the head of a third party to warm up the big debate on the tariff issue.

Hon. A. K. Ferguson will officiate as speaker, as he has done in past sessions. The political thermometer is rapidly rising as Wednesday approaches. Chances of the three parties will undoubtedly be called during the week-end.

Every student of McGill is once more reminded that he is a member of this Mock Parliament. Would-be orators will find no better practice for their rhetorical powers than on the floor of Mock.

DELTA SIGMA ELECT
MISS M. McSPORRAN

A short meeting of the Delta Sigma Society was held yesterday and Miss Maible MacSporran was unanimously elected as the McGill representative to the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Society.

Being a stranger in Montreal, I was somewhat delighted with the snow showers last week. I remember that the sun shone through them all. Accustomed at such time to see a rainbow in a rain shower, I was disappointed not to see the aurora. But what's a little color compared to the cheeks of the N. Y. C. girls. Out? No? Not-so fast?

M. W. C. see to Toronto.

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CHORAL SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING

Freshmen in Particular are
Urged to Join

The next meeting of the McGill Choral Society is to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Conservatorium of Music. Dr. Walter Clapperton has taken up the position of leader of the Society again this year. Last session the students who joined found Dr. Clapperton a very pleasant and efficient leader but this year he is being hampered, in his efforts on behalf of the Society, by lack of material.

It is believed that there are some students in the upper years who through modesty have failed to join and they are earnestly urged to cast aside their modesty and turn out. Among the newcomers to the University there must be several who are interested in singing and they are here reminded that there is "no other like the present" for them to add to their list of college activities. Several of last year's members have not returned this year and as a result there seems to be a dearth of singers and contraltos. While all parts are very welcome, those particularly need filling. A hearty invitation is extended to all and it is hoped that to-night's practice will find many new voices present.

Dr. Clapperton expects to have some new part songs on hand this evening. It has been rumored that these vary in character, some being of a light strain while others strike a more solemn note. There should be something to appeal to each and every person who turns out a good attendance is anticipated.

PRACTICE HELD BY MANDOLIN CLUB

New Numbers Tried in Pre-
paration for Palace En-
gagements

The Mandolin Club held a practice last night in the Union Ball Room and several new numbers were tried out in preparation for engagement at the Palace. The Orchestra, a progressing group, favourably under the direction of J. Persk.

There was a very good turnout in spite of the unfavourable weather. There is a fairly good variety of instruments but more brass is required and the Club is sending out an S. O. S. for a Cellist.

The picture which was supposed to be taken will be taken on Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Ball room of the Union. The uniform is to be white flannels, blue coat, winged collar with a black bow tie.

The next practice will be Saturday afternoon in conjunction with the picture.

THE CRITIC

Being late for a lecture is no joke. So when a sophomore breezed up to impale my progress through the campus, naturally, I wasn't smiling.

"You seem to be in a rush," he suggested as if I didn't know it, and in a friendly way he shoved from my arms the stack of books which were to supplement the coming lecture.

This reminded me of a repartee of some famous man who was accosted by a chance acquaintance with a hearty slap on the back, thusly: "Hello, old timer, how are you? Don't look so strange. You remember me don't you?"

"No," the famous man retorted, "but your manners are darn familiar."

As a keen student of humanity, I recently had the pleasure of discovering a new race of men. At any rate, my specimen had new language:

"The little overhead is proof: 'Oh ya rummy, ya boob. Watcha mosh it? Plo Eya an' me seen ya ax da steward for a couple bits. Doncha know betta fer at a steward for kate? Dey neva got any ter 'trow way, ya lummax."

But this is no worse in theory than an erudite friend of mine who wrangled a forehead, looked pitifully desperate and implored that I lend him five dollars until Saturday. He being a humor, and I a student myself, he should have known better.

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BLACK DUNGEON, A HAUNT OF STYGIAN SPIRITS, DISCOVERED UNDER THE ARTS BUILDING

Unknown Catacomb Explored by Several Adventurers—
Bill Gentleman Leads the Adventure.

The ball had just rung for two o'clock lectures to-day, when Bill Gentleman was seen rushing through the Arts Building with a ladder under one arm. His face betrayed excitement, and there was something quite mysterious in his evident hurry as he dodged in and out among the students with his long catersome ladder.

"What's the matter, Bill?" someone asked in curiosity. "Follow me, follow me!" he replied in a harsh whisper. "Here's a great discovery." So down into the dark, moldy bowels of the Arts Building several mystified students followed. In a black passage-way could be discerned the bare outline of a woman shape holding a lighted torch. There was a shudder; but Bill kept on fearlessly, and, as he reached this phantom shape, explained that it was a human being—in fact, an architect, who was measuring the solid foundation of McGill College.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Student's Society of McGill University
Members of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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R. L. WILLIAMS

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1925.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE COLUMNS

Some of the most interesting reading matter in the Daily this year to date has appeared in our Correspondence Columns over the signatures, real or assumed, of our readers. All manner of subjects ranging from grave to gay have been dealt with, sometimes at great length, by correspondents. Not an important question has come before the Students' Society but has called forth letters from undergraduates and graduates expressing every shade of opinion and taking, in most cases more than the proverbial two opposite sides. Indeed from a perusal of our correspondence we have come to the conclusion that the old saying that there are two sides to every question is wrong. There are at least four or five sides, and some of the controversies thrashed out in our epistolary columns have been heptagonal and octagonal.

This is all to the good. The Correspondence column is that part of the students' paper which is theirs in a most special sense. Anyone who has anything to say on any topic concerning college affairs is at liberty to express himself there. It is the most powerful organ for moulding public opinion that the student government affords, and as such it is coming to be used by all those minorities among the students who feel that they have a grievance to express or a complaint to make.

There must, however, be a large number of students who feel that after all, things are not going so badly, that the Students' Council is honestly endeavouring to forward the best interests of the undergraduate body in making such inaugurations as the Scarlet Key Society and in exercising the most rigid economy for this session. If these students would occasionally write a letter of appreciation when anything is done well it would make the column even more interesting, and certainly more representative than it is at present.

So far, perhaps, we have been taking the correspondence column more seriously than it often deserves. It has another and a lighter side, and is often used by the would-be wits as a place in which to frisk and gambol. Theoretically, this too, is commendable and much to be desired. Frisking and gambolling and hey-nonny-no and here-we-go-gathering-nuts-in-May are very jolly pastimes and when done gracefully by a writer who can toy delicately with an absurdity or push a quaint conceit to its illogical conclusion provides our grateful readers with a more amusing and delectable mid-lecture fare than we can provide within the staid columns of the Daily. It is often to be deplored, however, that many who attempt this type of epistle creak heavily in their gambolling and fail lamentably in their humour.

But the best thing to make a good correspondence column is a live and interesting controversy, which, once it has started sets several interested correspondents at one another's throats, to the amusement of the rest of the college.

MACDONALD

"We are a chip of Old McGill," says the Macdonald College yell, and it is quite right, for Macdonald is more than affiliated, it is incorporated, with McGill, and the Faculty of Agriculture and Schools of Household Science and of Teachers rank with the faculties and schools which have their building here in Montreal. Distance has of course necessitated a break between the activities of McGill students here and those at Macdonald, but there is not a complete break. Last year a Macdonald man ran for McGill in the Intercollegiate Track Meet. This year the Macdonald rugby squad gives promise of being among the leaders in the inter-faculty series. The Annual includes Macdonald on its staff and on its pages, and to-day the Daily is undertaking a new departure which it hopes to be able to continue of devoting a weekly section to "doings at Mac."

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily,
Finding myself one day in ze various forms of athletics, I decide to join ze regular gymnastic classes, which are held by Monsieur Wagner. So I enter for one box, and ask for gymnastic suit from Monsieur Janitor. He say "you have to buy one. We have some old ones 'ere." So I ask him to show me one, and he did. I look at it and I say "This one's black. I thought we must have ze white one like ze track men." He Janitor say "That ain't black. It's just dirty."
"I buy a new one, and last Monday I join ze long line of freshmen which are about to join ze class, and by ze hoarse, I find I have to change my clothes in one small hall which is crowded full of boys. There are windows but ze who to frost is scratch off. My locker will not work and I go to get another key. My back is roasting with ze heat from ze stove and my feet are frozen from contact with ze stone floor. But Mr. Wagner come over to me and

we proceed in one body upstairs to ze Mylon Hall, and when Mr. Wagner come up and yell, we all make one long line. Then Mr. Wagner tell us we must not shirk, and my fingers tremble. He tell us we must work hard, and my legs shake. He tell us we have to do two periods a week or Monsieur Lamb will lock us out, and I tremble all over.
Then we start, and at first we march round, and ze fellow behind me step on ze heel of my running shoe and I renege it from my feet. I look at him like one dagger, he smile, and I have to withdraw.
Then we form six, and of course I have ze bad luck—I am right near ze front. We have to twist our arms round and round until I nearly untwist mine. We have to make our hands, and I stretch my back two inches in ze doing of it. Then we lay on our backs and try to raise our legs. I absolutely cannot do it, and from Ze Professor come over to me and

DOINGS AT MACDONALD

"Doings at Mac."

Macdonald College Life is once more in full swing or it might be better to say the fullest swing possible out here. What started it swinging is rather hard to imagine nevertheless it is swinging and is likely to go on swinging until the middle of next June, when it will stop with a jerk and scatter the Macdonaldites to the four winds of heaven.

Now as we said before, or meant to say if we didn't, Macdonald has once more opened its doors to the youth of Canada who have thought fit to come here for an education—a good education—one that is unique in that it cannot be acquired at any other college in any other country. In any other world—if there is any. Perhaps our friend Sir Oliver Lodge could tell us about that as he is more in the way of finding out things like that than we are.

The very fact that we have chosen Macdonald to be the place in which to prepare ourselves for our life work, shows us to be people of more than ordinary discrimination. Also the fact that Macdonald has chosen us to be her inmates for a while, shows that at least we can obtain forty per cent in examinations—or can we? Which fact goes to show that no one ever thinks as highly of one as one does of one's self. He that as it may, we are here because we're here, and whether we are here to be famous, administrators, pedagogues, or hotel chefs, depends largely on the nature of the person himself and also on the outcome of the examinations. That fact has to be taken into consideration also however much we may hate to do it.

At the beginning of the year we as a rule have a fairly clear idea of what we are aiming at—or have we? As the year rolls on however, our minds become dull with constant use and at the end, having forgotten what it is that we are really aiming at, we are suddenly surprised when we are handed a certificate stating that we have become full-fledged farmers, administrators, pedagogues, or hotel chefs, as the case may be. This process of shall we call it evolution—this changing of ordinary human beings into full-fledged farmers, administrators, pedagogues, or hotel chefs, is an interesting and many-sided process, and just how many-sided it can be, we about to show you.

Nothing particularly exciting came off this week but—well, it is always best to begin at the beginning. Even as everything begins at the beginning, this week began with Sunday, which on further investigation is not so strange as it might seem at first sight. On this same Sunday afternoon, there was an organ recital given by Mr. Musgrove, which was really delightful and was appreciated by a large audience.

Monday saw the commencement of the weekly routine as it always does. One sometimes wishes that it would stop doing that, as it has done it for so long already. Now if it would only mark the end of the weekly routine it would go up ever so far in our estimation. At it is, it is a mean nasty day, so that is why the House Committee of the Women's Residence choose it as the day on which to hold their meetings. By the way, it is rumoured that there was quite a killing made this week by this same committee. The thought of it takes us back to the days of the Spanish Inquisition.

Wednesday was a heart-breaking day for some of the Teachers who went into the great, wicked city for practice teaching; it was also a rib and head-breaking day for the man who got in front of their train coming back. Seemingly they weren't content with the damage they had done in the city.

The informal debate, held by the Literary and Debating Society on Friday, was the opening one of the season and was well attended. The subject under discussion was something or other to do with rugby being a menace to college. The one side hadn't a good word to say for the thing, and handled it most roughly, tearing it limb from limb, and leaving it stranded in a sea of mud under a waving mass of arm and legs. On the other hand its supporters landed it up to the skies and quite turned the poor thing's head—if it had one left after the others had finished with it. The outcome was that the fate of rugby at Macdonald hangs in the balance, none being quite able to decide what to do with it.

deliver one lecture about how I need it. Then we run around ze room until I do not know where I am, and then we make one big rush for ze narrow door. I manage to dress, but I find I have my companion's shirt on, and he has my waistcoat. We are all in confusion.
So I think I will go to Monsieur Lamb and I do so. I ask him if I cannot take it more easy. He say "no you cannot, and it will be harder later on." But why?
For in that, I am stiff. But I may have better luck in Monsieur Finlay's classes.

Yours affectionately,
AGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE.

The cross-word puzzle as a form of amusement and cerebral agitation seems to have given place to the combination gym lock.

Macdonald 24; Arts 6.

Macdonald Saturday won the second exhibition game of their season when, in a tussle in which forty-yard runs came to be expected, they downed Arts to the tally of 24-6.

The visitors featured Dave Munroe, the ex-Mac half, Ray Jones the plunging half and Tubby Davidson, the flashy tackler, while the locals owed their victory to Les Cook's tackling, Ken Harrison's offensive work and Red O'Sullivan's kicking and running. Both lines held solid and made runs and kicking the feature of the game.

All through the first quarter fumbled balls forecasted a loose open game; what with the visitors floundering feet and the locals trying to work out their end runs. When Arts however went over for a touch on a fumbled ball, the game tightened up into real rugby.

Change of ends gave no decided advantage but seemed to break the Mac doodoo. The kickoff by O'Sullivan chalked up one for the home team by getting back of the backline. Face-off at quarter gave the locals their chance to work right up to the posts and Harrison scored for five. Converted by O'Sullivan. Just before the whistle O'Sullivan made another touch for the Aggies which he failed to convert. Half-time score 13 to 5.

Third period started with a rush, resulting in a quick change for the men of letters, followed soon after by another touch for the farmers made by O'Sullivan on a pretty run. Not converted.

Both squads settled down in the final spasm to real work. O'Sullivan cashed in for one point, a drop kick that fell short. Some more heavy team work on both sides, and Art flicks of the Mies grabbed an inside Arts kick and went through for five more marks on the board. O'Sullivan converted. But the biggest joke of the game was when with two minutes to play O'Sullivan broke loose from the heap, went across the line forty yards ahead and carefully laid down the ball only to have it roll over the line to be grabbed by Munroe. "At's what comes of learning the Canadian game after several years at English rugby. Final Score 24-6.

As usual the local rooters made themselves felt as well as heard, under the leadership of Champ, Perrault. Both on the field and at supper afterwards the visitors showed their sportsmanship by entering right into the spirit of the celebrations. Followed the regular Saturday night reception in the Girls' Gymnasium and we feel sure that both faculties look forward to a return encounter.

THE LINE-UPS:

ARTS	MACDONALD
Flying Wing	
Jones	Hicks
	Halves
Davidson	Tait
Mackay	O'Sullivan
Munroe	Harrison
	Snap
Pinkerton	Olmstead
	Insides
Marshall	Bennett
Lyons	Popp
	Middles
Williamson	Mackatchele
Tennant	Palgo
	Outsides
Cowan	Cooke
Mackenzie	West
Gammel	Rowell
	Quarter
	Subs
Chesley	McMaster
Bliverston	Nadie
	Pitzpatrick
	Oakley
	Montmarin
	Drady

Drosophila and Pipette.

A Near Tragedy.

Rosa rugosa labrum anophelus non pratenis
(Unpublished) Virgil.
I sing of where the Ottawayan waters flow
Heads the undeveloped real estate of He Perrotti.
Where in his youth Moore heard the Rapids call.
His house remains—the Bank of Montreal.
Nearly where once the trapper sold his load
Seeks Youth his love and peach pie a la mode.

In days of old a man of Scotland breed
Sold to Canadians that delightful wood
Wherewith Sir Walter, that great man of letters
First bound all Europe with
Virgilian letters.
Soon did Macdonald such the Scottish name.
By paths of industry attain to fame.
For as more men chewed plug and smoked cut-brier
In just proportion rose his credit higher.
Until as if to culminate his reputation
Sir William turned his thoughts to education
And at St. Anne's College lit her minarets.
A phoenix from the ash of countless cigarettes.
While towards the shore stretches a garden fair
Where sweetly scented herbs perfume the air.

A gently sloping lawn amidst whose brilliant green
Exotic trees and shrubs most rare are seen.

Here with an eye down-cast and look forlorn
Walked Chlorophyll one radiant summer's morn.
Needles of thine he trod the grassy sward

Although he owned a fortnight's room and board.
(His money had been spent on tea and toast)

Roses, Venetian gardens and a pop-corn roast.
Ice cream and movie trips to Montreal
And other things to please a maid within.

While in his room unopened lay,
A season's notes, three books on making hay,
A Physics, Farm Mechanics, Dutch Hoos and Their Science

Three Pamphlets from the Sabbath Day's Alliance.

For though examination time drew nigh
Poor Chlorophyll forsook his books to sigh

And weeping sadly meditate again
Upon his trouble, for 'twixt maidens twain
Heart and affection were so well divided

That still his final choice was undecided.
Drosophila was queen of Section E.
Lisson of form and fair of face was she

Blue were her eyes and golden was her hair
In all the Teachers none was half so fair

Her only equal was a chic burnette
The suzeraine of Science, Miss Pipette
In form and feature distant as the poles

The greater difference lay within their souls
For while Drosophila was shy reserved, and cold.

Pipette was gay, vivacious and (as some said) bold.

"Would I were dead" quoted Chlorophyll
Chlorophyll and as he spoke
Even the careless robin in the brake
Stopped singing with a chord half formed, and all around

The weeping willow branches seemed to brush the ground
In sorrow for him, "Ottawa" he cried
(For now he'd reached the very water's side)

"No more shall indecision rack my mind.

For in thy depths oblivion I'll find."
But as he braced himself to leap, a slender arm

Grasping his shoulder, drew him back from harm.
He turned and there behold! a form divine

"Look up, rash youth!" 'tis thus the vision speaks.

"And gaze upon Athene of the Greeks
Once Wisdom's goddess, in this generation
I am the patron of Co-education
Too young art thou to travel in a hearse

Arise, young man, and learn this little verse
Co-ed and Suted should have one for the other

The harmies love that sister has for brother!"

RICHARD COOPER
Agr. '26.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. W. B. Gladstone Murray, wife of Major Murray (B.M.) Arts '12, Rhodes Scholar '13, who has had an extended visit throughout Canada, sailed Friday, October 23rd for London.

Major Murray was the founder of the McGill Daily.

A college professor claims that "college and high school girls are over-women". Maybe he's right if he is judging by their dress.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

While walking down a crowded city street the other day, I heard a little archin to a comrade turn and say:

"Say, Jimmie, you know I'd be happy as a clam."

If only I was the feller me mudder thinks I am.

She thinks I am a wonder and knows her little lad.

Would never mix nuthin that was ugly, mean or bad.

I often sit and think how nice it would be, gee whiz.

If a feller was de feller dat his mudder thinks he is."

So my friends, be yours a life of toll or undiluted joy.

You still can learn a lesson from the small unlettered boy.

Don't try to be an earthly saint with eyes fixed on a star.

Just try to be the fellow that your mother thinks you are.

Author unknown.



RUGBY.

SENIOR SQUAD MEETS OTTAWA "BIG FOUR" TEAM

LAWYERS LOST TO DOCTORS IN HECTIC GAME

Were Beaten 6-5 in Dying Moments of Struggle SLOPPY CAMPUS

Price Kicked Drop to Tie Score in Fourth Quarter

In a game fought with all the explosive elements of a first class fireworks display, the strong Medicine Rugby squad nosed out the Law representatives on a rain-soaked gridiron yesterday afternoon by the score of 6 to 5. But though Medicine had a slight edge on the hour's play, especially in its line-work, it was fortunate to pull through with a victory.

There six points included an unconverted touch and one rouge. The former being secured through the failure of the Lawyer's line to present an air-tight front at the critical moment. With 20 secs. to go before half time, Law had possession on their own three yard line; a kick followed, but before it rose the doctors crashed through, and the ball rebounding from the struggling mass was scooped up by Moffatt, who promptly flattened himself on the inside of the line for the sum total of five marks.

Gay Chisholm, the star quarter on the physician's roster scintillated throughout and was notably effective in delivering the punts. Harry Peacock, the popular captain of the Meds, showed to good advantage in the back division, while "Red" McLeod figured "prominently" on the line.

For the Lawyers, Pete Usher on the half line got splendid distance to his kicks but, not quite enough height for the speed of his wings. Ogilvy at Flying Wing played a stellar game and with Hutchison calling from the key position, Price with his neat drop in the 4th chucker tying the score, and Rousarrell doing highly efficient kicking and various other things, the Law squad proved themselves a most formidable outfit.

Play was fairly even during the first half, the opening score being the touch by Medicine referred to above. In the second half Law fought tooth and nail to overcome the lead and were rewarded by a safety touch before the third period closed. Shortly after these two points had been added the future Kay Lee's obtained possession at centre, saw red and began an irrevocable drive down the field. In this onslaught Hayes, acting as umpire sustained a barrage of legal pleading as a result of some of his decisions, which if opened on a weaker man would have been disastrous to the cause of the doctors.

The net result of this combination attack was a clever drop by Price who, though receiving a bad snap, lifted the ball for three point and brought the score to five all. Within a few minutes however, the Med wings got down under Chisholm's kick

Gridiron Gus says:

The weather man gave the squad a dirty look when they returned to practices yesterday and the stadium was as disagreeable a place as any place in the so-called temperate zone can be. The rain whistled in the trees and the wind came down in sheets. Well, you know what I mean anyway. Notwithstanding the fact that the elements were in a terrible mood the rugbists trotted out thirty strong and went through a snap signal practice which was followed by an even snappier scrimmage practice. Scrimmages are always snappier than signal practices anyway. The Seniors lined up and went through some new signals and plays that are being prepared for the Ottawa game on Saturday. The Intermediates were then lined up and both squads proceeded to bowl each other over with the Seniors doing most of the bowling. Eddie Hanna and Joe Cameron and Ralph St. Germain made a few "strikes" on some nice end running and Jack Mickles also added a few "spares" on line plunging. One thing is assured of the Intermediates, they won't find any of their future opponents "rough" after taking all the Seniors have given them in the last month or so.

Next Saturday, the Seniors will do battle with the Ottawa Interprovincials and anyone that thinks that just because they belong to the "Big Four" League, they are easy meat, should have his head examined. They are leading the league and it looks as if they will finish up on top. Tubman, who has returned to the squad this year is one of the best kickers in the "Big Four" and not only gets distance in his kicks but is as consistent as the days of the week. He is also a good ball carrier and defensive player. Timmins, the star Ottawa provincial for big gains in each

game, McGill will have their work cut out for them on Saturday evidently.

Well, for that matter, so will Varsity. After seeing the Queen's team in action twice, I am convinced that Varsity will be put to some trouble beating them. Queen's seem to have acquired that is known to-day as the superior complex or what usually known in the old days as the divine right of Kings. The only difference is that it is the Queen's these days. Queen's never figure on being beaten and as a matter of fact they never are. They have now won twenty-five straight victories and that itself is a lot to have behind you. Varsity gave them the scare of their lives on the last occasion of their meeting and they won't be taking any chances. Varsity will need only make a couple of fumbles and the game will be over as far as they are concerned.

Varsity, though, will put up a great battle. Saturday's game is their last chance to pull the championship out of the fire but they will have to make a lot of sparks to do it. To all appearances, and if one may judge from the reports, their line is none too strong and a couple of the positions are weak. They have, however, Warren Snyder, which means that they are worth while noticing. Warren Snyder and a fair team is always a good bid for any championship. Then too, there is Trimble, who seems to be a good ball back, though his attempt to out-guess Queen's was, to put it mildly, a bit of insanity. Trimble can be pardoned if we remember that it was his first encounter with the Kingston squad. He will know better next time. Reports say that three thousand people are going from Kingston to see the game. If half the number goes, there won't be much congestion on Princess St. next Saturday.

and grassed the Law half behind his line for a rouge, putting Medicine permanently in the lead.

Unfortunately during the game Gordon, outside wing of Medicine sustained a broken ankle and was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital for treatment.

One outstanding factor in the contest was the faithful band of Law rooters who from the side lines, executed on various levels of the scale a most profound technical yell which included the enunciation of every criminal offence known to the legal statutes and which as well as being heard by those on the field, came dangerously close to being overheard by the higher attaches of the college.

The teams:

Flying Wing
Schwartzman Ogilvy
Halves
Adams Usher
Flynn Brennan
Peacock Price
Quarter
Chisholm Hutchison
Snap
Smythe Puddicombe
Insides
Harrel Latley
Allan Whiter
Middles
McLeod O'Donnell
Lochead Renfeld
Outsides
Gordon Bray
Moffatt Balentine

I be permitted to say that I think that McGill would be very ill-advised in accepting Mr. Lloyd's gift? While the inference may be most unjust, McGill will hardly be able to escape from the suspicion that she has by consenting to pay for Mr. Lloyd's Cup, lent herself to an advertising campaign on the part of Mr. Lloyd and his associates and is endeavouring to capitalize the popularity of a cinema comedian in an effort to produce enhanced gate receipts.

The closing paragraph of the article in to-day's Daily lends credence to the first conjecture, while the half-promised presence to Mr. Lloyd or of one of his deputies either when the game for his trophy is played or at some other time, certainly suggests the second. Surely neither the authorities nor the students of McGill wish to lay themselves open to any such misconception of their motives.

Yours truly
MICHAEL T. BURKE
President Law Undergraduate Society
1912-1913

R. V. C. Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Madam:—An what authority does the writer of an article entitled "V.I. not Divulge Right to Vote—Age question?" based his allegations—for there is no doubt that the article was carefully(?) compiled by some man.

Speaking of the R. V. C. in particular, when there are 302 undergraduates exclusive of partals, there are some 20-25 entitled to vote the majority being resident in Montreal. Among the resident students there are 6 of age to vote, 3 of these are voting in Montreal, 1 is going home and the remainder tried repeatedly to have their names placed on the voters list. Even those who succeeded spent hours waiting to see Revising Officers and assure themselves of a vote.

I realize it is difficult for a mere man to grasp the fact that the average age of women students at McGill is far below 21 and "feminine antipathy" does not cause us to be at all backward in exercising our rights. We have the political interest of this country as much at heart as any man and the few who are of age will be at the polls to-day.

Yours sincerely
R. V. C. 126.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily

Sir:—I noticed in to-day's issue of your paper an article in reference to the "Harold Lloyd Rugby Trophy". Will you permit me to express my opinion as to the desirability of the University accepting Mr. Lloyd's gift?

I note, according to the article in to-day's Daily that Mr. Dahn, the Manager of the Capitol Theatre feels assured that McGill will "probably accept the presentation." I take it, therefore that the matter is still received consideration and that Mr. Lloyd's offer has not yet been definitely accepted.

As a graduate of McGill and an ex-member of the Students' Council may

ARMY DEFEATED MCGILL ELEVEN

Red and White Lost Last Game 3-1

McGill's soccer team suffered the first defeat of its American tour when after having beaten Springfield and tied Yale the Army team at West Point beat the Red and White 3-1 yesterday. The adepts outplayed the victors Bayser being the star of the game and scoring all of the Army's goals. With Golvando, Gavin again was outstanding for McGill. Moffatt sent in the university's lone tally. The West Point game concluded the McGill men's trip, and they are now retruning home to prepare for the coming Intercollegiate championship matches.

The teams:—

ARMY
Tate Shipman
Lewis Scott
Bayer Keland
Kunmerer Moffatt
Browning Gavin
Olusgow Golvando
Haid Archdale
Martin Helweg
Briggs McLeod
McNaughton Stephenson
Helder Anarion



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NOTE THE HOUR.



NOTICES



TO LET

In Union, double room, 25 dollars a month. Apply at Secretary's office.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Instead of a regular meeting next Monday night, the members of the Cercle are invited to attend a theatre night on Friday, Oct. 30th, at the Orpheum, where worthy French plays are being represented. Tickets for a reduction of 50 per cent can be obtained from the professors.

C. O. T. C. BATTALION PARADE

All ranks are advised that there will be no parade on Thursday, October 29, on account of the Federal Elections.

J. W. JEAKINS,

Major and Adjutant,

McGill C.O.T.C.

McGILL WOMEN'S UNION

The McGill Women's Union announce a series of weekly teas for members of the University staff and their wives to be given at the Faculty Club on Thursday afternoons, beginning on Nov. 5th. Women members of the University staff, who are not already members of the McGill Women's Union, are cordially invited to join. The fee for the season is \$1 (one dollar), payable to Mrs. E. A. Archibald, 52, The Boulevard, Westmount.

Members have the privilege of bringing guests outside the University on payment of a fee of 25c. The object of the teas is to enable colleagues to become better acquainted with one another, and with the friends of the University.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The second meeting of this term of the Sociological Society will be held on Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock, in the Common Room of the Presbyterian College. Miss Winifred Griffin will be the speaker of the evening. Discussion of the speaker's topic "Racial Backgrounds in the Province of Quebec" will follow the address.

ARTS '26

A meeting of all members of the class, interested in debating, is to be held to-day at 1 p.m., Room 5 Arts Building. Eliminations will be held to secure representatives for class and faculty debates.

ARTS '25

There will be a class meeting at 1 o'clock in the Biological Building. It is essential that everyone be present as the final arrangements for the Banquet will be made and fees collected.

LECTURES IN PHYSICS AND COLLOQUIA

On Thursday, October 29th in Room 2, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m., Mr. B. Priestman will give the second special graduate lecture of this session on "Electric Induction" and "Magnetic Force". The graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested.

A. S. EVE

Director

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

There will be a meeting of the Maccabean Circle on Sunday, Nov. 1 in the McGill Union at 5 o'clock.

S. J. Rodman, executive director of National Young Judaea of Canada will address the Circle on "The Issues in the Recent Zionist Conference at Vienna."

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

meeting of the Chemical Society in There will be the usual fortnightly the Chemistry Building at 5:00 p.m. Friday 30th October.

Dr. T. A. Starkey will discuss the most modern methods of sewage disposal in his paper entitled, "Re Activated Sludge."

All interested in any aspect of the subject are invited to attend.

ANNUAL BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board in the Annual room of the Union on Friday, October 30th, at 5 o'clock.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

The next meeting of the Junior Prom. Committee will be held at 5 o'clock on Friday, in the music room of the Union. All faculties must have their representatives present.

HART HOUSE

Hart House String Quartette are giving a Recital in the form of a general rehearsal on Thursday, 29th October at 3:30 p.m. in R.V.C. This rehearsal is given only for the Faculty and students of the University. Details will be given later.

CHORAL SOCIETY

There will be a practice of the McGill Choral Society in the Conservatorium tonight at 8 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

ATHLETICS

WRESTLING

The next practice will be held on Friday at 5 p.m., at Strathcona Hall. New men are encouraged to turn out, as special attention is being given to preliminary instruction. Attendance

will be given to first and second year men.

DENTISTRY

The Dental Interfaculty rugby team are requested to turn out to a practice to-day at 4:30 p.m. on Upper Field above Stadium. Weather permitting.

RUGGER

There will be an English rugby practice this afternoon at 4 p.m. Everybody out.

THE MANAGER

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Basketball practices will be held for Arts and Commerce on Tuesday and Thursday and for all other faculties Wednesday and Friday of this week in the M.H.S. Gym., at 5:15. Everyone is asked to turn out.

TRACK

All equipment must be handed in at the Field House before Friday at six p.m. Equipment not turned in will be charged.

BOXERS

Boxing practices Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 5 to 6 p.m. Coach Bert Light will look after all newcomers. First year men are especially invited to attend.

TRACK!!

All equipment must be turned in at the Field House at once. The Track room will be open daily between 4 and 5 p.m.

SWIMMING AND WATER-POLO

Water-polo practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 5:30-6:30 p.m. All interested are earnestly requested to attend. Gym. attendance will be granted from 5:30 to 6:30 only.

ROWING CLUB

Applicants for membership in the Rowing Club will please leave a note in the Union, addressed D. Logan, Rowing Club. Applications should contain name in full, weight, class secured in physical examinations, faculty and year. Applicants are expected to have a try-out on the machines under the coach's supervision and leave their names with him before their names will be considered by the Executive. Coaching hours 3-6 p.m. daily.

HARRIERS

There will be a Harrier run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at five o'clock. All Harriers and those interested are invited to turn out.

GYMNASIUM

Work-outs will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:00 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Montreal High School. All are cordially invited to attend, especially first and second year men. Physical training credits are given.

ARTS RUGBY

Will members of the Arts rugby team please turn in their equipment to Bill or Dick at Molson's Hall.

J. W. MURRAY

R. V. C.

PARTIALS

This year partial students in any faculty have the option of paying \$2.50 to the Bursar as membership fee of the M.W.S.S.

Until this has been paid a student may not take part in any student activity.

FRANCES S. STOCKING

Pres. M.W.S.S.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

A meeting will be held on Thursday, October 29th at one o'clock in the Common Room. Business: Amendment of the Constitution; 150 students must be present.

LEILA E. ARGUE

Pres.

R.V.C. '25 ATTENTION!

Every member of this year must attend the meeting of the Undergraduate Society on Thursday when the constitution will be amended. This is a matter of vital importance to all first year students.

R.V.C. '28

There will be a meeting of R.V.C. '28 at one o'clock in room 105 to-day. As this meeting is the last before initiation a full attendance is requested.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The meeting on Thursday, October 29th has been CANCELLED.

JOAN EVE

Sec'y-treas.

McGILL WOMEN STUDENTS' SOCIETY

The first general meeting of the McGill Women Students' Society will be held in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College, on Friday, Oct. 30th, at 1 p.m. A large attendance of women students of all faculties is requested.

F. S. STOCKING

Pres. M.W.S.S.

M. W. S. S.

All women students who are interested in International Problems are

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

Bailey, J. C.—(he) continuity of letters.

Basset, R. M. J. tr.—Mille et un contes, vol. I.

Baudelaire, C. P.—Varietes critiques, 2 vols.

Boyle, M. N. (Stendahl)—Rome, Naples et Florence.

Bozard, Julien—De la methode litteraire, 4e ed.

Bost, Pierre—Homicide par imprudence; roman.

Cahuet, Alberic—(Le) masque aux yeux d'or; roman.

Citoleux, Marc—Alfred de Vigny; persistances classiques et affinites etrangeres.

Conrad, M. G.—(Die) klugen Jungfrauen; Roman, 3 vols.: Was die Tsar raucht; Munchener Roman, 4te. Aufl.

Donnay, M. C.—(Un) homme leger; comédie.

Engel, Eduard—Geschichte der deutschen Literatur, 2 vols.

Estève, Edmond—Etudes de litteratures preromantiques.

France, A. F. T. dit Anatole—(La) revolte des anges.

Haferkorn, Reinhard—Gotik und Rulne in der englischen Dichtung des achtzehnten Jahrhunderts.

Lachèvre, Frederic—(Les) derniers libertins.

Laumonier, Paul, ed.—Ronsard et sa province.

Lydgatt, John—(A) lytel treatyse of the horse, the sheep, and the goos.

MacOrlan, Pierre—(Le) negre Leonard et maître Jean Mullin, 2e. ed.

Mason, A. E. W.—(The) house of the arrow.

Mornet, Daniel—Histoire de la litterature et de la pensee francaises.

Nichols, R. M. B.—Fantastica.

Sacher-Masoch, Leopold von (Die) Kutschheits-Kommission.

Smyth, H. W.—Aeschylean tragedy.

Tenc, Gonzague—Anatole France, l'artiste et le penseur.

Voynel, Paul—Remy de Gourmont vu par son medecin, 3e. ed.

Woodberry, G. E.—Heart of man and other papers; Literary essays; Literary memoirs of the nineteenth century; Studies of a litterateur; The torch and other lectures and addresses.

BIOGRAPHY

Fischer, Max—Heinrich Heine; der deutsche Jude.

Furst, Rudolf—Heinrich Heines Leben, Werke und Briefe.

(The) Kansas City Star, Members of the staff of—William Rockhill Nelson.

Pennant, Thomas—(The) literary life of the late Thomas Pennant Esq., by himself.

Restif de la Bretonne, N. E.—(La) vie de mon pere.

Smith, C. F.—Charles Kendall Adams; a life sketch.

Soutbey, Robert—(The) lives and works of the uneducated poets; ed. by J. S. Caddess.

Viaud, L. M. J.—Lettres de Pierre Loti a Madame Juliette Adam (1880-1922).

GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVELS

Bernheimer, C. L.—Rainbow Bridge, circling Navajo Mountain, etc.

HISTORY

Amherst of Hackney, Margaret S. Baroness—(A) sketch of Egyptian history.

Bell, H. I. ed.—Jews and Christians in Egypt.

Bellemare, J. E. abbe—Histoire de documents sur l'histoire de la question des reparations. (1919-5 mai 1921).

Casgrain, R. E. abbe—Histoire de la paroisse de l'ange-Gardien.

Gaiffe, F. A.—(L') euvres du grand

invited to attend the discussion group of the Elgin House Delegates, which is to be held in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall on Monday, Nov. 2nd at 4:30.

Each delegate is asked to bring some information on "The Situation in China To-day."

ESTELLE ANARON.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Standard black leather note book containing surgery and medicine lectures. Will finder please leave with Crawford at New Med. Bldg. J. H. A. Miller, Med. '28.

LOST

One gold-plated fountain pen in or around the Arts Bldg. on Thursday, Oct. 22. "T.B.S." engraved on barrel. Finder please return same to Janitor, Arts Bldg.

LOST

At the Stadium, or around College grounds—on Sunday afternoon—a Parker Dugford Pen. Philip Canine, Engineering Bldg.

LOST

McGill Handbook containing tickets. Please leave with Janitor of Arts Bldg.

LOST

A blue silk umbrella, at the Stadium during the Queen's-McGill game. Will the finder please leave it with the Union porter.

What's On

TO-DAY

1.00—R.V.C. '28.
1.00—Arts '29 Class meeting, Bld. Bldg.
3.30—Hart House String Quartette.
4.00—English rugby practice.
4.30—Dental rugby practice.
5.00—Arts '26 Debating Arts Bldg.
5.00—Boxing practice.
5.00—Graduate Lecture Physics Bldg.
8.00—Choral Society.

COMING

Oct. 30
Annual Board.
Conversat.
Chemist Society.
Junior Prom Committee.
McGill Women Students' Society.
Oct. 31.
McGill vs. Montreal.
McTear Cup Series.
Nov. 1.
Maccabean Circle in Union.
Nov. 3.
Historical Club meeting.
Sociological Society.
Nov. 5.
Economics Club meeting.

ECONOMICS, POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES, EDUCATION
Canada-Natural resources intelligence service—Natural resources of the prairie provinces; Canadian progress, 1924-25.
British trades union delegation to Russia—Russia, the official report of the British trades union delegation to Russia and Caucasus in Nov. and Dec. 1924.
Gemahling, Paul, ed.—(Les) grandes economistes.
Hollander, J. H.—Economic liberalism.

Kulp, D. H.—Country life in South China, vol. I.
Macadam, Elizabeth—(The) equipment of the social worker.
National association of manufacturers of the U.S.—Open shop encyclopedia for debaters, 3rd. ed. rev.
Rosenberger, J. L.—Rochester and Colgate.

Rowland, A. L.—Studies in English commerce and exploration in the reign of Elizabeth.
Torchiana, H. A. W. van C.—Tropical Holland, Java and other islands, 2nd. ed.
SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
Brohowski, G. J.—(The) pigeons of Australia.
Dixon, Charles—Bird-life in a southern country.

Eddington, A. S., and Douglas, Alice V.—(The) progression of stellar velocity.
England-Ordinance, Board of Account of the graphic method in use for determining the co-ordinates of the secondary trigonometrical stations of the Ordinance survey, by James O'Farrell.
Gerlach, J. E.—Kritik der mathematischen Vernunft.
Hegn, Emil—Physical metallography; tr. fr. the Germ. by M. A. Grossmann.

Klar, M.—(The) technology of wood distillation; tr. fr. the Germ. by Alexander Rile.
Lotka, A. J.—Elements of physical biology.
Macpherson, H. B.—(The) home-life of a golden eagle, 3rd. ed.
Nier, Margaret M., and L. B.—(The) birds of Oklahoma.
Meyer, Martin—First problems in chemistry.

Wood, Col. C. A.—(The) Polynesian fruit pigeon *Glaucocera pacifica*.
PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY
Berman, Louis—(The) personal equation.
Driesch, H. A. E.—(The) crisis in psychology.
Dunlap, Knight—Social psychology.
John-Duvay, Emile—(Les) mœurs malfaisantes "larvae lemuris."
Journal de psychologie normale et pathologique—Psychologie de l'enfant et de l'adolescent.

Oakley, Hilda D.—Greek ethical thought from Homer to the Stoics.
Oxford lectures on philosophy, 1910-1923, 8 vols. in 1.
Renan, J. B.—Essai psychologique sur Jesus-Christ.
Scott, W. D.—Influencing men in business, 2nd. ed.
Swift, E. J.—Business power

through psychology.
Watson, J. B.—Behaviorism.
Yerkes, R. M.—Almost human.
ARTS: ARCHITECTURE, ARCHAEOLOGY
Fiacus, L. W.—Artists and thinkers.

Hempel, Eberhard—Francesco Borromini.
Hoernes, Moritz—Urgeschichte der Bildenden Kunst in Europa, 3te. Aufl. Jahrbuch der Jungen Kunst, hrsg. von George Biermann, 1924, 1 vol. Jahrbuch für Kunstsammler, hrsg. von Adolf Donath, 1921-22, vols 1-3.
Labitte, Alphonse—(Les) manuscrits et Part de les orner.
Lorenz, Valerian von—Spanische Plastik von funfzehnten bis achtzehnten Jahrhundert.
Pfuhl, Ernst—Meisterwerke Griechischer Zeichnung und Malerei.
Prentel, Gesellschaft—Zeichnungen alter Meister, nos. 2-5.
Scheffé, Martin—(Die) Burg von Athen.
Wellisz, Emmy—(Die) Buddhistische Kunst von Gandhara.
Wolffradt, Willi—Deutsche Landschaftsmaler des XIX Jahrhunderts.

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM
Baldensperger, Fernand—Le mouvement des idées dans l'emigration francaise (1789-1815), 2 vols.
Bonin-Charanole, Marc—Rayons Z.; comédie-vaudeville.
Buisson, Henri—Les sources et le développement du rationalisme dans la litterature francaise de la renaissance.

Alibou, Robert—Rambles in Dickensland.
Daniel, Samuel—A defence of ryme.
Dexter, Walter—The England of Dickens; Kent of Dickens; London of Dickens.
Dobell, Bertram—Sonnets and lyrics.
Cazamian, L. F.—L'evolution psychologique et la litterature en Angleterre (1660-1914).
Cazamian, Madeleine L.—Le roman et les idées en Angleterre.
Clandel, Paul—L'annonce faite a Marie, 3te. ed.
Dechenault, Jean—Oeuvres.
Gozian, Leon—La pluie et le beau temps.

Lachèvre, Frederic—Les successeurs de Cyrano de Bergerac.
Lomborg, S. E.—Dike and Eros.
Mars, Anthony—Un monsieur qui dine en ville; comédie, 2e. ed.
Marston, John—The scourge of villanie, 1599.
Mounier, Jacques—Mauvaises passes; vaudeville.
Mule, Antonin—Le pere et le fils (Secret de famille).
Najac, Emile de—La dernière poupee; comédie.

Nouvelle, L. C. de—Le songe de la passion de N.-S. J.-C.
Nicklin, J. A. Dickens-land.
Partridge, E. H.—The French romantics knowledge of English literature (1820-1848).
Prise de Cordes et de—La prise de Cordes et de Seville.
Queyrelaux, Ant., and Muffat, F.—Un parfait egoiste; comédie; une otage a louer; vaudeville.
Rip and Wilmed, pseud.—Le trou d'Almanzor; operette.

Rosny, J. H., pseud. of the Boex brothers—La promesse.
Rzewuski, Stanislas, conte—Le justicier, drame.
Sardon, Victorien—La haine; drame; Patrie. Drame historique.
Siraudin, Paul, and Thiboust, Lambert—Les femmes qui pleurent; comédie.

Stephane, Marie—Eliane.
Thomson, James—Biographical and critical studies.
Thurner, Georges—Nouveau regime; comédie; Le record; comédie.
Wenger, C. N.—The aesthetics of Robert Browning.

BIOGRAPHY
Cole, G. D. H.—Robert Owen.
Trahard, Pierre—La jeunesse de Prosper Merimee (1803-34), 3 vols.

GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVELS
Capman, Abel—Savage Sudan.
Cunningham, J. F.—Uganda and its peoples.

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